

Hope Star

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 15, 1928.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1931

CC (AP) — Meets Associated Press.
(NEA) — Meets Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE WEATHER
Arkansas, Saturday, Sept. 26, 1931
Tuesday night and Wednesday,
Slightly warmer Tuesday night.

PRICE 5 CENTS

SPECIAL SESSION PLANNED

Cotton Moving to
Hope at Rate of
1,000 Bales Day

Warehouse Receipts 1,306
Bales Monday—
Total 9,625

GINNING IS SLACK

Big Crop Moving Slowly,
With the Production
Above 1929

The cotton movement is under way

in Southwest Arkansas, with the staple concentrating at Hope at the rate of more than 1,000 bales a day. Union Compress & Warehouse Co. reported receipts of 1,306 bales Monday, 229 by wagon and 1,077 by rail. The local warehouse has received 9,625 bales to date—believed to be the largest concentration anywhere in the state except Mississippi county.

Receipts have averaged more than 1,000 bales a day for the last four days.

The federal ginning report was released Tuesday, confirming trade reports that the producers have been holding back from market.

William Brummet, local enumerator for the federal ginning survey, showed 2,011 bales, counting round as half bales, ginned in Hempstead county prior to September 16. This compares to 2,383 bales on the same date in 1930.

As last year's figures were way under 1929, a normal year, it is clearly indicated that the big 1931 crop, which may set a new record for Hempstead county, is moving comparatively slowly. Estimates on the new crop carry all the way from 23,000 to 26,000 bales or more, compared to 22,500 bales in 1929, and 13,500 bales in 1930—the drouth year.

Many Changes In
Arkansas Farming

Stanley Andrews Tells Re-
altors of Outsiders' Great
Interest in State

HOT SPRINGS.—This is an era of many changes in Arkansas farm lands. Stanley Andrews of Little Rock, editor of the Arkansas Farmer, Monday told delegates attending the seventh annual convention of the Arkansas Real Estate Association, which opened in the Arlington hotel. He said that in the hill counties the farms have become larger, with less population, while in the delta sections there are more farms and an increase in population. There are fewer dairy cattle in Arkansas than there were five years ago, but the state has increased its annual sale of dairy products. The chicken population also has shown a decrease but last year, he said, Arkansas' egg sale amounted to \$11,000,000 more than 10 years ago. There also is a movement, he said, that is taking people out of the cities and back to the farm. Suburban farms, for raising chickens, produce and other products, are springing up. That trend probably will be continued, he said, until the depression ends.

Arkansas is getting more specialization in its agriculture than ever before. Mr. Andrews said, with the larger farms installing the latest agricultural machinery. From outside the state more inquiries regarding the purchase of small or suburban farms than at any time within the past five years, all of which, he said, indicated the people not living in Arkansas must have faith in the state. The "come-back" that Arkansas has made evidently has become known throughout the United States, he said.

Melon to Be Sent to
Chicago for Exhibit

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Steve Smith of this city has purchased for five dollars a 140-pound watermelon from Romie Cash, farmer near here, which he will crate and express to Major F. L. McCartney of Chicago, who is vice president of the Norwich Pharmacal company.

The melon will be put on display, probably at the Seneca hotel, where Major McCartney lives. Earlier in the week, B. A. Davenport of Denton, Texas, paid cash \$10 for a 15-pound melon which will be sent to Texas to be exhibited. Cash's 165-pound melon, perhaps the largest that will be grown in Arkansas this year, probably will go to the Mid-South Fair at Memphis.

No Special Session to Be
Called in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—Governor Murray announced Monday there will be no special session of the Oklahoma legislature to enact cotton and other relief legislation. Relief bills initiated by petition and voted on by the people would serve the purpose just as well, he said, adding there is no hope for relief in connection with this year's wheat and cotton crops.

119 Bolls on This
Cotton Stalk From
Mississippi County

A cotton stalk 6 feet 9 inches high with 119 bolls was brought back from Mississippi county, Arkansas, Monday by R. J. Pearce, pressman for The Star.

Mr. Pearce and his family visited near Blytheville over the weekend with his brother-in-law, W. A. Shepherd. The stalk was grown on Mr. Shepherd's farm, where cotton this year is going to make a bale and a quarter to the acre. Mississippi county annually produces in the neighborhood of 100,000 bales, Arkansas' largest cotton-growing area.

No Unemployment
In Caraway, Ark.

Every Person Working at
Factory or On Rail-
road Work

LAKE CITY, Ark.—(P)—There are no unemployed in Caraway, a town about 18 miles from here.

The Caraway Stave Mill company plant, the Killian Canning factory, a large sawmill and two cotton gins are employing full crews and the Cotton Belt railroad is doing a big repair job on a railroad trestle nearby, employing every idle man in that section.

Children are picking most of the cotton while half of the crew at the cannery factory is composed of women.

However, city authorities warn that no outside labor is needed.

Farm Keeps Green
With Cover Crop

Experiment Station Pro-
tects All of Its Cul-
tivated Land

The University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near this city is making preparations to plant all of its cultivated land to winter cover crops again this year according to G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge.

When the State took over the present station site for experimental purposes less than five years ago, it was one of the most impoverished farms in Southwest Arkansas. With the systematic use of cover crops, the soil has been improved and the station is now considered as first class farm.

It has often been referred to as the greenest spot in Arkansas, during the winter months, when the different cover crops on the station present various shades of green.

Oats, rye and vetch have been the principal cover crops grown by the experiment station, and each has special advantages under different conditions. In most cases the crops have been planted under average farm conditions and very encouraging results have been obtained.

When asked to give the results of the experiment station in growing different cover crops, Mr. Ware made the following statement: "Many failures to get profitable results from winter grain and legume covers are due to late planting and to poor and insufficient seed."

"As a rule, oats should be planted in this section during the first three weeks in October, at the rate of approximately two bushels per acre. A good red rust proof variety is preferable. It is advisable to use a seed drill for planting all grain crops, but if one is not available the amount of seed should be increased to offset the loss due to improper covering. It is preferable to plant oats in the fall, despite the hazard of occasional winter injury. An average of experiments over the state show that winter planted oats average 14 bushels per acre more than those planted in the spring."

"Rye is a handy and flexible crop. It can be planted with success usually any time in October or November. The earlier plantings are preferred, however. Genuine abruzzii seed are much superior to the northern and common varieties. Seed should usually be sown at the rate of one to one and one-half bushels per acre."

A rotary rig is to be used in making the test. George Burgher and R. N. Hall of Tulsa, Okla., are the drilling contractors. The test will be made by the Tri-State Oil and Gas company composed principally of Tulsa and Oklahoma oil operators. They plan to drill 3,500 feet if necessary.

Oil Test Is Planned
in DeQueen Vicinity

DEQUEEN, Ark.—After much unavoidable delay, preparations for the drilling of an oil test well at the old Ginnell site one mile south of Chapel Hill are rapidly nearing completion. It is now believed that the well will be spudded in next week, according to Ross L. Robe, local representative of the interests making the tests.

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Texarkana Soldier on
Trial for Slaying Pal

PAXTON, Ill.—The trial of Earl B. Frost of Texarkana, Ark., United States army private stationed at Chautauque Field at Rantoul, was begun here Monday in the Ford county circuit court before Judge Frank Lindley. Frost is charged with the murder of a fellow soldier, George Yeator of Malta, Mont., in a drunken brawl in August.

Owing to the wide publicity given the case it is expected that a jury will be seated with difficulty.

Detailed information can be obtained by visiting the experiment station or by consulting your county agent.

Bomb Explosion
Mystery to Denver
Police Department

Six Bombs Explode in the
Residential Section
of the City

ONE NEAR SCHOOL

Thousands of Residents
Stay in Streets All
Night

DENVER, Colo.—(P)—An explosion of a group of bombs, one of which endangered the lives of fifth children in a church school occupied the attention of the police here Tuesday.

Six bombs were fired within a few hours of each other Monday night and destroyed one home and created a panic in north Denver and two suburbs.

The first three did no damage. The most severe blast occurred at the Holy Family church school. Fifty members dashed terror stricken to the streets until daylight afraid to return to their homes.

Police were without clews in their investigation of the matter.

State Asking Death
Penalty In Slaying

B. F. Wheeler on Trial for
Murder of His Wife
at Hulbert

MARION, Ark.—(P)—With the state asking the death penalty, B. F. Wheeler, 41-year-old railroad employee of Hulbert, Ark., went on trial here Tuesday charged with killing his wife.

Wheeler, who claims he returned home a few weeks ago and found his wife and W. W. Adams of Little Rock, another railroad man together in the house shot both of them.

Adams will recover, physicians said. Wheeler pleaded the unwritten law.

Mississippi Speed
Mark Established

But St. Louis Boat Fails to
Equal Greyhound's Un-
official Mark

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—Miss Evinrude II, last remaining contender in a motor motor boat race up the Mississippi river from New Orleans, arrived here at 3:21 p.m. Monday, completing the trip in 78 hours and 46 minutes and thereby breaking the official record of 87 hours and 13 minutes.

E. W. Hathorn and Jeff Aaron, white men were arrested at the still and brought to Hope by the officers. Both waived preliminary hearing before a local justice of the peace and their bonds were set at \$300 each, which they had not made at noon Tuesday.

These barrels of mash and 14 gallons of whisky was destroyed at the still.

According to Deputy Sheriff Baker this was the sixth still to be captured by local officers within the past three months.

Arkansas P.T.A. to
Meet at El Dorado

Noted Educators Sched-
uled to Appear During
Session

EL DORADO, Ark.—(P)—National-
ly known speakers will appear on the
program of the Arkansas Parent-
Teacher association convention to be
held here October 13, 14 and 15.

Among the nationally known speakers
who will be here for the convention,
the theme of which will be "Citi-
zenship," are Mrs. B. C. Hopkins, Des
Moines, Iowa, and Dr. Carolyn Hedger,
of Chicago.

Well known state speakers will in-
clude Mrs. L. D. Reagan, state pres-
ident, who will preside; C. M. Hirst,
state commissioner of education; D. O.
Hastings, of Crossett; Dr. C. V. Garrison,
state health officer; Dr. Fred Keller,
superintendent of Jonesboro
city schools; Major O. L. Bodenhamer,
former national commander of the
American Legion; Dr. J. H. Buchanan
and Dr. C. E. Dickens, of El Dorado; Miss
Willie Lawson, Blytheville, and
Mrs. John R. Wilson, of El Dorado.

Mrs. T. M. Thompson of El Dorado
is general convention chairman.

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Sky Queen on First Night Flight



Silhouetted against the sky, the navy's newest and largest man o' war in the air, the U. S. S. Akron, is shown here on its first night flight at Akron, Ohio. The big airship is undergoing intensive tests by the navy's airmen.

Red Hot Still Is
Captured Monday

Local Officers Take Two
Operators and Outfit
Near Patmos

Hempstead County Legionnaires are
installing officers for the coming year
when they hold their first October
meeting, Thursday night, October 1, at
the city hall in Hope. J. L. Stringer,
recently named post commander,
will announce his program for the
coming year's activities.

A representation from every point
in the county is expected to attend.
The meeting will be called at 8:00
o'clock.

Cotton Shipped on
River At Camden

S. S. Ouachita Leaves for
New Orleans Sunday
With 400 Bales

CAMDEN.—The river cotton trade
was revived here Sunday when the
Steamer Ouachita left Camden for
New Orleans with over 400 bales of
cotton. For the first time in over a
quarter of a century Camden has
again become the center of cotton
shipping on the Ouachita river.

A much larger cargo of cotton will
be ready for Capt. Cooley and his
river packet on the next trip here in
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The cotton was loaded onto the
steamer from a specially constructed
chute built at the compress which is
on the bank of the river. Cotton was
sent down this chute directly upon
the steamer stage. A low rate of \$1.50
per bale on the steamer has made
Camden the center of the cotton ship-
ping industry.

In addition the steamer carried a
shipment of Camden-made furniture.
Upon its upstream trip Saturday
the steamer docked at Calion and
revived river transportation there
for the first time in 25 years. Freight
for El Dorado merchants was unload-
ed and on the downstream trip cut-
off was picked up.

Capt. Cooley has recently put into
service a large steel barge to be used
during the cotton season. He can
transport over 4,000 bales at one trip.

A total of 408 bales of cotton were
shipped on the steamers Sunday. On
the next trip at least 1,000 bales will
be ready for the boat.

While the forest ranger in charge
of the battle soars over the burning
woods in an airplane to learn the ex-
tent and direction of the "enemy's"
movements, the ground forces dig
miles of trenches in a double flank
attack designed to gradually narrow
down and "pinch out" the fire's pro-
gress.

Pumps, carried on backs of men and
horses, are rushed to strategic points.
Dead trees inside the fire lines are
cut down before they catch fire and
explode, scattering sparks to start new
fires.

Fire fighters have the best chance
to gain the upper hand at night, when
the wind usually drops, humidity in-
creases, smoke clings closer to the
ground, shutting off oxygen, and the
fire has to reduce its speed.

Trio Held as Suspects
in Robbery at Mena

TEXARKANA.—(P)—A new oil test
will be made on the banks of Sulphur
River, about 12 miles southwest of
Chautauque Field at R

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALICE H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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quarter, \$1.00; by mail, \$1.00; by rail, \$1.00; elsewhere \$1.00.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Charged will be made for all tribute cards
and illustrations of memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial
advertisements to state policy in the news column to protect their readers
from space-taking memorials. The Star shall assume responsibility
for the copying or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star is an institution developed by modern civilization to
serve the needs of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
known advertisements, and to furnish check upon government which
no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively
responsible for the republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
Rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Allocate revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
commercial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the streets and business back-roads.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A sound highway program providing for the construction of a
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the total mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great
farmers.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Plan tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

About Tax Relief

HARD times always put an added sting in the tax collector's
visit. No one ever really enjoys paying taxes, of course.
But it is only when a depression comes that the average citizen
really puts his heart into his complaints.

In Ohio, numbers of taxpayers are organizing formal associations in the hope that something can be done about tax relief. As the organizer of one of these groups said:

"When there are 10,000 of you in our organization, and
numbers are wagging about us, then we can talk to them when
they threaten foreclosure on our farms and homes because
we can't pay our taxes."

That, of course, is true enough. But to "talk to them"
isn't quite enough, where taxes are concerned. That, in fact,
has always been our chief trouble. We have talked and
talked, but we have done very little.

How are you going to reduce taxes—by cutting down ex-
penditures? Fair enough; and how are you going to do that?

Suppose it is municipal expenses you want to reduce.
Where will you start? With the fire and police departments?
With the school budget? With the street maintenance department?
With the water supply organization? With the play-
ground budget? With such services as sewage disposal, gar-
bage collection, building inspection?

There is hardly a city in the land where cuts could be
made in any of those services without doing genuine damage.
They are essentials; in most cases they need to be extended,
not reduced.

What is the answer, then? Must taxes go on increasing,
year after year, in good times as well as bad? Isn't there any
hope for a reduction at all?

It isn't quite that bad. The ordinary city can reduce its
expenses without in any way cutting down any of these es-
sential services. But every citizen will have to help, and the
job won't be an easy one.

Government is an affair that is made expensive by politics.
Politics, as we have it today, inevitably means waste, in-
efficiency and graft. We put up with it because we are too
lazy and too prejudiced to create anything better; and as long
as we do we shall be cursed by high taxes. If the taxpayer
wants relief, let him organize—not to "talk to them," but to
put his governmental institutions on a sound and sensible
basis.

Hard to Understand

During a time when there is so much talk about the
unemployed, and of efforts to find work for them, it is al-
most unbelievable that we come across a news item where
the idle are being forced to work.

But such is the case. From Helena comes a news dis-
patch to the effect that city officials have started a drive to
meet a demand for cotton pickers in that vicinity.

A "go to work" ultimatum has been issued. Warnings
were spread that loiterers in Helena must go to the cotton
fields, leave the city or face vagrancy charges.

Naturally the movement is obtaining results, and since
more pickers are needed, efforts will be continued.

It is indeed strange to read that a man who is out of a
job is being forced to accept work. It would seem that any
person who has been out of employment for any length of
time would be only too glad of an opportunity to get anything
to do that would net him some cash.

Cotton picking, it must be admitted, is not as good as
it has been, or might be, but at least the money obtained in
such a manner would beat nothing. Farmers are being paid
very little for their cotton this year, and so are unable to pay
a high rate for picking.

Some complaints have been heard during the past few
weeks against the price set for picking, but we believe, for
the most part, these have come from a few radicals.

We are inclined to believe that the average man, out of
work, and in need of cash for himself and his family, is only
too glad to work at most anything. In most cases the man
who has to be forced to work is the one, who continuously, in
good times or bad, attempts to avoid anything that sounds
like work.

Cotton picking time is with us now. Those who need
work had better take advantage of the opportunity offered.
Another such chance may not present itself soon.

If you don't accept the work there will be another man
along who will take it.—El Dorado News.

It Can Be Done!



New Local Field Praised By Rose

Camden Sports Writer Enthusiastic Over Visit Here Friday

Hope's new athletic field, and its lighting equipment, comes in for unstinted praise at the hands of Al Rose, sports writer of the Camden News, who was a visitor at the opening game here last Friday between Hope and Ashdown. Rose writes as follows in the Camden News:

You knew ye scribe has always boasted and felt right proud of our athletic field here, but after looking Hope's new field over Friday night, we take in our shingle. In fact all we've got is a cross between a cow pasture and a corn field.

Hope's new field was made possible by a concerted action of young business men. They have lights for night football and other sports such as track. And those lights are good. They provide plenty of light for football and the gridiron was as bright as day. This was all the more worthy because a clear and bright moon lit up the sky.

We weren't so hot on night football as played in Little Rock, but after seeing the Hope brand, boy, we are for it. From now on out ye scribe is going to advocate night football here and we are not going to stop harping on the subject until we get some action. Hope's lights cost \$1500. They are good and the company that put 'em up will certainly put em up here. It is out of Shreveport. Like everything else you can buy these lights on the installment plan, a dollar down and a dollar the rest of your life.

In addition to the lights there is a fine fence around the park and a wonderful grandstand. The grandstand is on only one side, but it runs the full length of the field and the seats are very comfortable. They are painted white and the whole layout lends an attraction seldom seen in high school or college football circles. There are gates for the players and gates for the fans. A wire fence runs around the field just outside the grandstand and there is a long row of benches just behind it. The players have the field to themselves.

The field is new and needs sodding. We have it on Hope in this respect as we have a natural field that is second to none anywhere, but the layout with stands, seats, lights, and all have us bested. Hope fans deserve a lot of praise and credit for their foresightedness and their courage in this endeavor. One of the leaders over there is none other than Lawrence Clemmons, former Camden citizen, who moved to Hope recently.

Camden high school powers that be may journey over to Hope and get a few pointers on laying out a real football field in which the rights of the spectators are respected and protected.

Before the game some school official made a talk and asked if the admission prices were too high. He explained the entire scheme and then took a vote on it. Only a few voted against six cents while the rest voted solid for the 75 cents until the lights were paid out. Now that's something. Charge an admission and then ask the customers if they are satisfied. That's real service my thinks.

2,000,000 Phones in Britain

LONDON.—(AP)—Great Britain's two millionth telephone was installed in Buckingham palace. The instrument is finished in old gold and bears a decorative plate surmounted by a crown.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



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HOPE STAR WANT ADS

Buy Ad Sell Ad

Help Wanted—Good references
needed. Must have car. Well educated
and experienced and returning
ago, \$200. Apply Viaduct 2 miles north
of town.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Number
2x8s and shiplap. \$6.00 to \$8.00
per M. Apply Viaduct 2 miles north
of town.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good gas
range, good Selbyman upright piano.
Will trade for good radio. 307 North
Ferguson street. Phone 28-315.

LOST—Suit case containing boy's
clothing and sack of meal, near Star
Barber Shop Saturday night, September
26th. Finder please return to this
office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house with
sleeping porch, Modern conveniences,
good garage, on West Sixth street.
Apply to John W. Ridgill.

FOR RENT—Both sides modern du-
plex. 414-416 W. Division street.
Built-in features. Separate gas, water,
electricity. Two garages. Talbot Field.
Phone 456.

FOR RENT—Furnished two room
apartment, close in. Phone 725-W.
Mrs. B. C. Lewis.

FOR RENT—New four room duplex
apartment, completely furnished. Pri-
vate bath and garage. Phone 516.
(26-31)

FOR RENT—Three room apartment,
newly decorated. Separate entrance,
near school. Phone 413. 302 McRae
street.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Young men and
young women to solicit subscriptions
and renewals for the Hope Star, daily

and weekly editions. Commission
one-half of bill. Work 10 hours
for short time only. Apply the
Star.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK called for
and delivered. Prices reasonable.
Phone 584.

FOR SALE

BEST—Buick coupe 1928 with
runabout seat, four new tires, runs good
\$200. Chevrolet four-door sedan 1928
condition fair, \$80. M. S. Bates phone
24 or 924.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Number
2x8s and shiplap. \$6.00 to \$8.00
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Phone 456.

FOR RENT—Furnished two room
apartment, close in. Phone 725-W.
Mrs. B. C. Lewis.

FOR RENT—New four room duplex
apartment, completely furnished. Pri-
vate bath and garage. Phone 516.
(26-31)

FOR RENT—Three room apartment,
newly decorated. Separate entrance,
near school. Phone 413. 302 McRae
street.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Young men and
young women to solicit subscriptions
and renewals for the Hope Star, daily

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in
30 minutes, checks a Cold the first
day, and cures Malaria in three days

666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

SAVING WITH SAFETY

Put Your VALUABLES Where Fire Will Never Enter

No place is so safe, for your valuable
papers, etc., as a safe deposit box.
No other place says "Keep out!" to fire.
We have just installed an additional
number of boxes.

Safe Deposit Boxes Only \$1.50 Per Year

Citizens National Bank

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 4TH TO 10TH</

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way?
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Hide your face from the light of day?
With a craven soul and fearful?
Or a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce?
The trouble is what you make it;
It isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts.
But only how did you take it?
You are beaten to earth? Well, well,
What's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat.
But to lie there—that's a disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why,
The higher you bounce;
Be proud of your blackened eye.
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts.
It's how did you fight—and why?
—Selected.

Mrs. Geo. R. Caldwell and children and Mrs. J. L. O'Neill, who have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Briggs for the past two weeks, left Tuesday for their homes in South Dakota.

Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., Miss Lucy Boyd and Mrs. James R. Henry, Jr., and children spent Saturday visiting relatives in Marshall, Tex.

The Psi Clebur chapter of the U. C. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes of West Second street with Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Fanny Garrett and Miss Allen as associate hostesses. Responses to the roll call will be the name of some Indian or some tribe of Indians.

Mrs. Harry Lemley spent Tuesday visiting in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Timberlake of Washington were shopping in the city on Monday.

Miss Ruth Wortham of Prescott was the week end guest of Mrs. G. W. Mathews.

The cafeteria at the new high school building on South main street opened on Monday, with Mrs. N. W. Denton in charge. For the opening, Mrs. Denton was assisted by a number of friends in serving, the dining room was beautifully decorated with a quantity of late summer flowers, and a number of special guests, who thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Five hundred pupils were served tempting wholsome lunches at a small price.

Dr. W. R. Anderson, and A. L. Beets of the First Presbyterian church left Tuesday afternoon for Hot Springs to attend the fall meeting of the Ouachita Presbyterians.

Mrs. E. P. Hamilton, Miss Nellie Bennett and Troy Thomas motored to Little Rock on Sunday to visit Mrs. Laura Bennett who is leaving soon to spend the winter in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt spent Sunday visiting with friends and relatives in Prescott.

Bore Tunnel Through Granite

SALT LAKE CITY. (P)—To avoid two railroad crossings the Utah highway department bored a tunnel 410 feet long through granite. Construction cost of the short strip of road was \$3,000 a mile.

Telephone 821

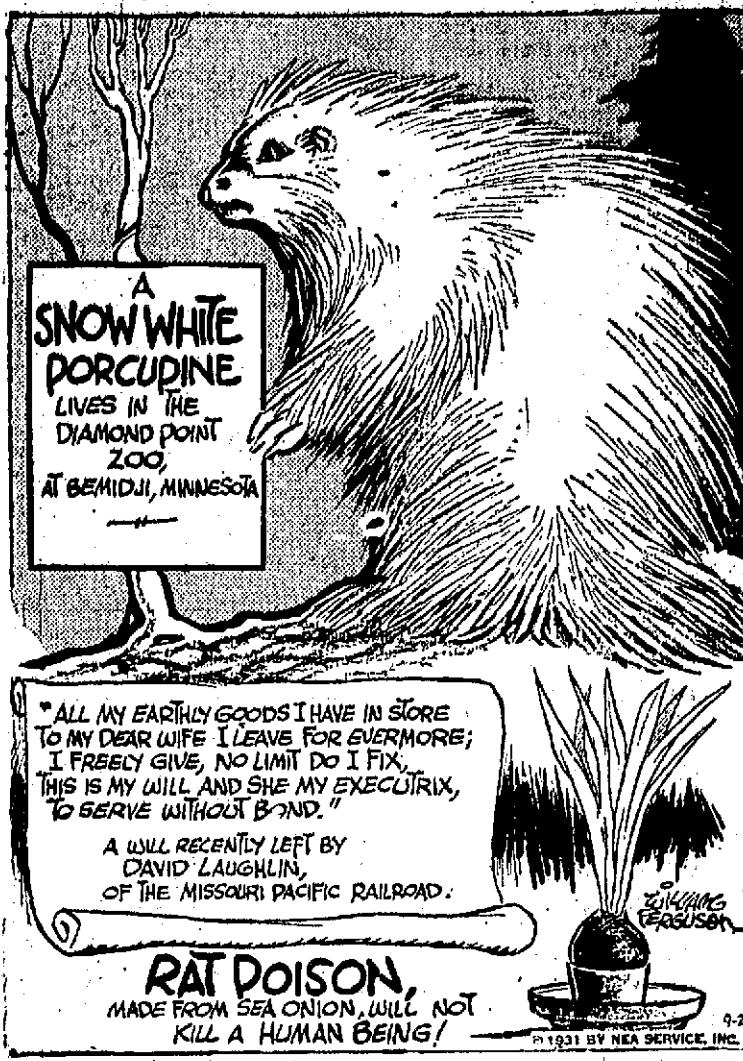
Won in a Walk



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Miss Lucy Boyd, Mesdames J. R. Henry and H. H. Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins of Hope, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. J. B. Shultz and Miss Nannie Jett were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams, Mrs. Henry Wilson and Miss Helen Wilson were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lyons of Little Rock, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shultz.

H. S. Walkup of Saratoga, was a Friday visitor in Fulton.

Howard G. Segar was a business visitor in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Dave Chesser and daughter of McNab, visited friends in Fulton Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Cox and Mrs. R. G. Roberts were Friday visitors in Magnolia.

G. E. Cannon of Hope, was a visitor in Fulton Wednesday.

Mrs. H. G. Segar was a visitor in Ennis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Orton and family were recent visitors in Hope.

Mr. Gilley and son of Whitehouse, Texas, are visiting relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers of Hope, were visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. R. G. Wedgeworth is ill in Hope.

hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Darwin had as guests Sunday Rev. John Bass and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmons, all of Hope.

The old home coming at Shover Springs last Sunday was well attended. All had a good time and plenty of dinner for everyone.

Jack Rogers and wife of El Dorado spent the week-end with their mother.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and attendant home coming at Shover.

Mrs. Luther Lassiter of Houston, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends in this community.

Mrs. Hicks of Jacksonville, Texas, is visiting her brother John Lester.

Brother Burgess filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday night.

Mrs. H. W. Fore and grand daughter, Flory Dell Butler, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Hugh Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Celia Baker and daughter of Boston, Texas, attended the home coming here Sunday.

Farmers are taking advantage of this beautiful weather gathering their crops. The Lord has blessed us with plenty of good things to eat in which all are thankful.

St. Petersburg, Fla., claims to have established the first open-air post office in the United States.

Seventeen minerals are actively mined in Alabama.

Reorganize Art Club at Magnolia

Florida's state bird is the myna bird. The orange blossom is the flower.



Phone 840 for Lumber

Hardwood and Yellow Pine Lumber.

Cut from Hemphill and Nevada county timber. Milled by Hope people and sold by a Hope firm.

J. L. WILLIAMS & SONS

Successors to Hope Lumber Co.

Fall Merchandise as Cheap as Five-Cent Cotton!

HERE WE COME OCTOBER:

We have our store filled with Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Shirts, Underwear, Overcoats, Raincoats, Rubber Boots and full Stock of Groceries!

And beginning THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st, at 8 o'clock, will offer you merchandise at unheard of low prices. Cotton is cheap—so is merchandise! A few dollars will supply your family with food and clothes at our store. We are glad to offer you such cheap prices on good merchandise. It will pay you to come prepared to take a full supply home with you!

A Few of Our Prices

MEN'S WINTER SUITS

Regular \$25.00

Suits \$9.85

50 Men's Suits \$6.95

Boys' Suits \$4.95

One Lot Boy's

Suits \$2.95

Ladies Cotton

Hose 9c

Men's Work Hose 5c

Men's Dress Hose 5c

Men's Sheep-lined Coats \$3.49

Men's Leatherette Coats \$2.95

Suit Cases 49c

Men's Dress Shoes

Long Sleeve House Dresses 49c

Gingham, yard 3c

9-4 Sheeting, yd. 15c

Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose 59c

Silk Hose 15c

Big Double Blankets, plaid and pretty colors for 98c

Part Wool Blankets, satin bound, pr. \$1.69

Men's and Ladies' Rain Coats, \$2.95 and \$1.95

Men's Heavy Union Suits 49c

Men's Shirts and Drawers 29c

Children's Union Suits 39c

Men's Scout Shoes \$1.00

Bottle Garrett Snuff 25c

Bottle Rooster Snuff 25c

Bottle Devoe Snuff 25c

48 Lbs. Flour 75c

1 Sack Meal 30c

Ladies' Shoes \$1.39

SATURDAY—3 P. M.

10 Lb. Sack Sugar 25c

Men's Sox 1c

Oil Cloth, yard 15c

OPENING SPECIAL THURSDAY

October 1st, 8 o'clock a. m.

Five Strand, Painted Handle Heavy Broom—Sold when cotton was high for 75c

October Sale—

5c EACH

OPENING SPECIAL FRIDAY

October 2nd, 8 o'clock a. m.

Ladies' Silk Blowers 15c

Ladies' Silk Step-Ins 15c

Ladies' Silk Panties 15c

OPENING SPECIAL SATURDAY

October 3rd, 8 o'clock a. m.

Hope Domestic, yard 5c

Men's Handkerchiefs 1c

Men's Blue Shirts 25c

Saenger—Saturday

One Day Only

"HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS"

Big Stage Show

30 Stars 30

Hollywood Steppers

10 Beautiful Girls

Youth—Fep—Beauty

Songs—Dances

Comedy—Fun

SAenger ★ Tuesday-Wednesday

A merry farce of a maid who didn't know her mind—but always knew her man—

"Annabelle's Affairs"

—With—

Victor McLaglen—Sally Blane

Jeanette MacDonald—William Collier

From Stage Play—"Good Gracious Annabelle"

NOVELTY—NEWS

10c SALE—Tuesday Only

TWO FOR 50c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

WILL ROGERS

In His Greatest Picture

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

Everything Washed in Ivory Soap
Nelson-Huckins Laundry
Phone 8 For Correct Time

This Plant Is Fully Protected Against Fire by Automatic Sprinklers

GROCERIES

Bottle Garrett Snuff 25c
Bottle Rooster Snuff 25c
Bottle Devoe Snuff 25c
48 Lbs. Flour 75c
1 Sack Meal 30c

Men's Scout Shoes \$1.00

Children's Shoes 98c

Men's Handkerchiefs 1c

Men's Blue Shirts 25c

Ladies' Shoes \$1.39

REV. W. J. VELD
McCAKILL CORRESPONDENT
MRS. CLARENCE STONE

M'Caskill-Blevins News-Tokio

State's Farmers Stage Comeback This Year

Food and Feed Crops One of Largest in Arkansas History

In twelve months Arkansas has been transformed from the state of "fired" and "withered" to a section of abundance. Arkansas people who courageously went to the task of building a new agriculture under the leadership of the Agriculture Educational force of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Today Arkansas farm people approach the hot far-distant winter with greater abundance than has ever been harvested from the farms of the state.

One of the largest feed crops in history of the state is now being harvested. A remarkable story is told in the way of impressive data on food and feed production. According to a report by C. S. Bowles, the historian, the oat crop for 1931 is larger than a year ago by 25 per cent. Last fall was marked by the biggest campaigning for the planting of fall grains and fall gardens, and it was followed by campaigns for early feed and food crops.

Only a few months ago the nation's press blazoned stories of starvation and destitute want at England, Ark. Just recently this same farming community commanded the attention of the United States by the shipment of 15 truck loads of food stuff to unemployed mine workers in Oklahoma.

There will be no time of wanting among the farm people of Arkansas. They have courageously forgotten 1930's winter and drought in their determined effort to create conditions that will guarantee safety in the face of flood and drought. Arkansas has been known principally as a cotton producer, but, in 1931 the state's farm people changed its name—a live-at-home state.

Practically all the 242,000 farms of Arkansas were equipped this year with some sort of vegetable garden. The extensiveness of gardening in the state is reflected in the tremendous quantities of garden and home orchard products canned. The survey of 18 counties employing 58 home demonstration agents on August 1,

showed a total of nearly 35,000,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables. Wholesalers in many areas report an unprecedented sale of canning equipment. Five Little Rock, Ark., wholesalers on August 1, reported 125 car-loads of glass jars sold. On that same date in Pine Bluff, 50 car-loads of fruit jars, 10 car-loads of tin cans, 5 car-loads of jar tops and 4 car-loads of jar rubbers had been sold in that wholesale center. Similar facts from other centers tell the same amazing and interesting story. A report of a glass jar company manufacturing about 83 per cent of the jars sold in the United States stated that Arkansas leads the nation in the sales of that company.

This rapid transition from a food shortage area to one of abundance is not the result of accident or chance happening, but is the result of a careful, well-laid plan in food and feed production, preservation and utilization, developed and carried out by the county home demonstration agents of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

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Several Blevins citizens attended the Fair at Hope last week.

McCaskill Gin Has Ginned 630 Bales

S. G. Stone Expects Heavy Run During Next Thirty Days

The Stone Gin Company, at McCaskill, under the management of S. G. Stone is running almost day and night at this time. At noon Monday 630 bales had been ginned here this season.

Most of the cotton ginned has been hill cotton, but for the past week a quantity of bottom cotton has been coming in.

Picking is going forward at a faster pace since the weather has turned cooler. Many of the growers are expected to get over their fields for the first time within the next week.

Mr. Stone said he expected a heavy run during the next thirty days after which the main part of the crop would be harvested.

Blevins Personals

M. L. Nelson and Professor J. Glenn Coker were business visitors in Little Rock Monday.

Comer Aimes and Ophir Thomas left Tuesday morning for the Rio Grande valley where they expect to work.

Rev. W. J. Whiteside was a Hope business visitor Tuesday morning.

Gould Wilson of Prescott was in Blevins on Monday. Mr. Wilson is salesman for the Ritchie Grocery company in the Blevins-McCaskill territory.

Blevins ginners were busy all last week. The largest amount of cotton so far this season was handled during the week.

Aubrey Stewart, winner of the champion pullet at the Southwest Arkansas Fair at Hope last week will send this bird to the State Poultry Show at El Dorado during the week of October 5 to 10.

Several Blevins citizens attended the Fair at Hope last week.

Tokio News Events | Blevins Defeated By Amity Eleven

First Game of the Season Ends in Victory for Visitors

The official football season was at Blevins last Friday when the local team dropped its first game to Amity 27 to 0. A non official practice game was played the week before with Nashville's hon letter men, but the Amity encounter was the first regularly scheduled game.

The showing of the local team was a real disappointment to its followers. Their attack was weak and their defense crumbled against the hard charging Amity backs. Only one first down was registered by Blevins boys while Amity amassed a total of nine in addition to the four times they went over the goal line.

The game opened with Blevins kicking to Amity who defended the north goal. Amity failed to gain and kicked, recovering the ball on Blevins 20-yard line. Three line plays failed and a forward pass was incomplete. Blevins took the ball on her own 18 yard line and by the aid of an off-side penalty made her only first down of the game. An exchange of punts gave Blevins the ball under her goal posts as the quarter ended. Early in the second period a fumble by Stephens was recovered by an lineman inside the ten yard line from where three line plays carried it over for the first touchdown. Another touchdown was added in the same period and one in each of the following quarters. After the first score there was no doubt of the outcome of the game save the size of the score.

Next Friday the local team goes to Chidester where it hopes to in a large measure live down the poor showing of last week. Injuries will keep Chester Stephens star halfback out of this game, but Monroe Yokom, out last week is expected to be in condition again. Several of the linemen are also having a hard time getting in condition but the team is working hard and hopes to yet have a creditable season.

The remaining schedule is:

Chidester, there, October 2.

Lakeburg, here, October 9.

Open date, October 16.

Murfreesboro, there, October 23.

Dierks, here, October 30.

Delight, there November 6.

Horatio, there, November 13.

Glenwood, there, November 20.

It's Harvest Season on New York's East Side



Youthful farmers are harvesting their crops in the heart of New York! The upper picture shows the boy and girl members of the Educational Alliance Gardening Clubs at work in the vegetable patches allotted to them in Seward Park, on Manhattan's lower East Side. Growers of prize-winning vegetables are seen, lower left, receiving awards from Dr. Henry Fleischman, and lower right you see little Leah Goldfarb proudly harvesting her tiny crop.

Dairy Farmers Are Good Credit Risk

Those Who Borrowed Money Are Repaying With Dairy Proceeds

The farmers who borrowed money for dairy cows, either from private banks or from Federal funds are repaying their loans 100 per cent. This statement was made by a banker who was a member of a committee that passed on many applications for feed and seed loans, and now director in an Intermediate Credit Corporation. He went on to say that there was plenty of money to loan to farmers who wished to build up their dairy farming interests, that these farmers were considered good financial risks.

This condition has been brought about by having a farm feed program that fed the cows without much expense for purchased feeds, points out W. H. Woodley, Extension dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The cows were brought through the winter with oats, rye, wheat, and barley for grazing on more farms than ever before. Turnips were used on other farms to cheapen butterfat production so that the farmer could sell at a lowered market price and still have a little profit left to apply on his debts. More farms used sudan grass this year to supplement summer pastures than ever before.

If this farm feed program for the cows on the farm will pay the debts of the farm, the same program will help to keep the farm out of debt by furnishing a regular cash income. Even when butterfat prices are low, farm raised feeds of the right sort will make the milking of cows profitable.

Home Grinding Is Saving To Farmers

Wheat Production in State Higher This Year Than Ever Before

The production of wheat in Arkansas this year was 70 per cent greater than in 1930 and nearly 40 per cent greater than in 1929. In some sections farmers have some of this wheat on hand.

The wheat which farmers now have can be ground in nearby mills into flour for human consumption or as a portion of mixed feed for livestock at a considerable saving of money, states D. J. Burleson, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. In so doing the farmer saves freight storage charges, and handling charges.

The amount of saving by using home produced products is illustrated by figures which have been collected on the price which the corn belt farmer gets for corn he sells and the price which the Arkansas farmer pays for corn. These figures show that on the average the Arkansas farmer pays practically twice as much for corn as the corn belt farmer got for it.

In sections of Arkansas where mills are available or where old mills could be repaired there is an opportunity for the people to get together and save money by having wheat ground locally.

This saving of money by using home grown products holds equally true for the grinding of other grains into mixed feeds for cows, poultry, and other livestock.

Black Leg in State Shows Increase

All Animals Dying From This Disease Should Be Burned

Black leg, so called from the commonly observed symptom of a dark or blood spot appearance of the muscles has been more prevalent throughout Arkansas during the past few months than for a number of years. This cannot be definitely accounted for except that climatic conditions have been favorable to rendering the germs of this disease active in the infected pastures, states Dr. J. H. Bux, state veterinarian, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Black leg especially affects young cattle between 6 or 18 months old, but it may occur in animals of any age.

It is due to specific germs which produce spores or seeds which are very resistant to all forms of destruction and may survive in the soil for many years.

Infection occurs through small wounds or punctures of the skin by a thorn, briar, burr, barb wire or any other sharp object; occasionally infection takes place through wounds on the lining of the mouth, guttlet or intestinal tract.

Treatment is ineffective. Prevention consists of the injection of vaccine, the one most commonly used being known as aggressin.

Carcasses of animals which have died of black leg should be burned to ashes to prevent reinfection of pastures or ranges.

THRESHING PEAS

I am now ready to thresh your peas. Customary prices.

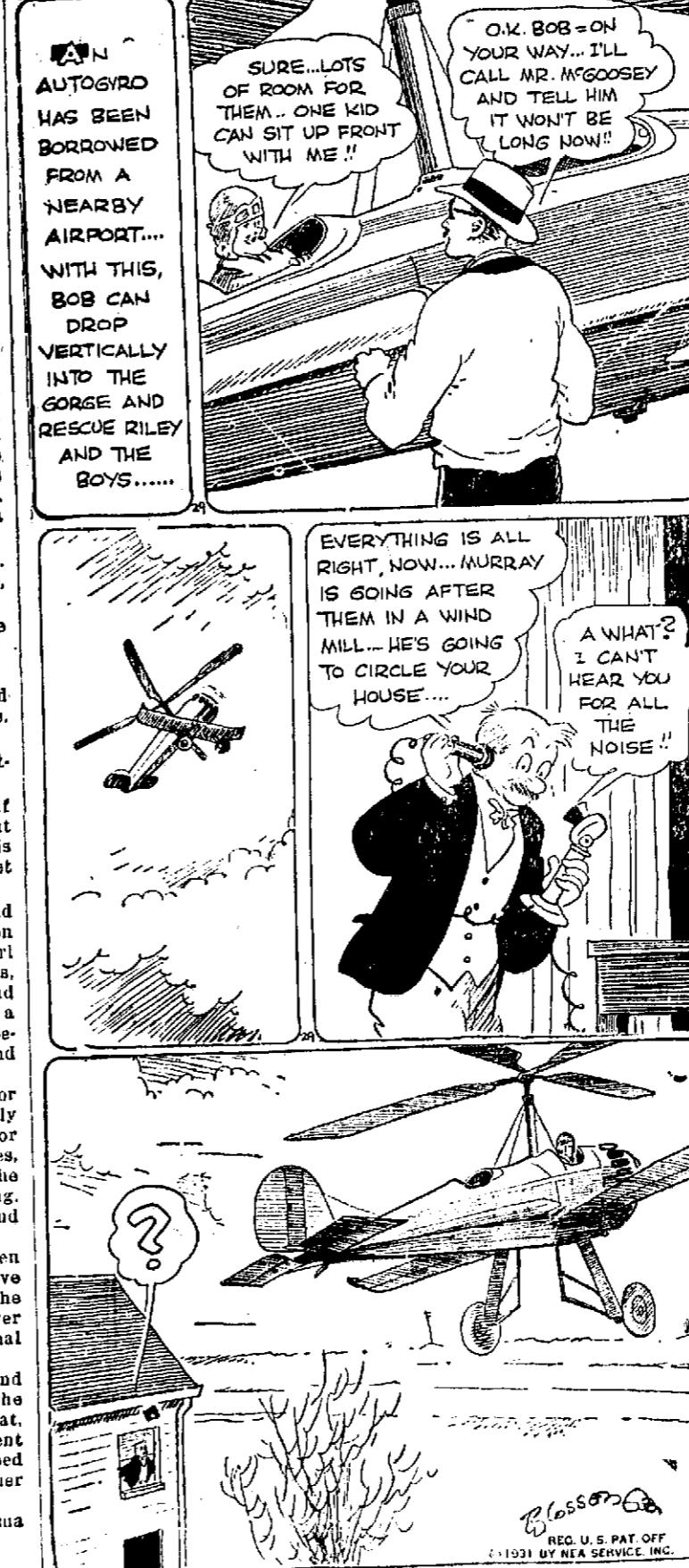
CLYDE CALLOWAY

Blevins, Arkansas

LOWER PRICES
on things you need

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

On His Way!



(To Be Continued)

Gulf Gasoline

The leader in motor fuel products. All Gulf users are satisfied users. Try a gallon or a tank. You will join the army of satisfied customers. Always demand

"That Good Gulf"
and your motoring will be a pleasure.

Get It From

M. G. CRANE

Service Station

1 Mile South Ozan—Highway No. 4

The leader in motor fuel products.

All Gulf users are satisfied users. Try

a gallon or a tank. You will join the

army of satisfied customers. Always

demand

"That Good Gulf"

and your motoring will be a pleasure.

Get It From